When the tired birds at eve hath sought Sleep in the tuneless bower; When the last bee wings homeward, With forage from the flower:

shall call them.

He turned his head and was gone-

Are you one of the soldiers of Christ,

The Polar Regions.

Information has been received at

the discovery of an open way to the Artic sea. Prof. Verdeeskiald sailed

on an exploring expedition from Ham-

mersfest, Sweden, the beginning of

August, and demonstrated the correct-

ness of the theory regarding an open way to the Artic sea. He encountered

no obstacles, and considers the way quite open from Europe to China, via

he northern passage and valley of the

Yiemsix river, by which steam com-munication is obtained across Siberia

and almost to the frontiers of China.

mmense unmeasured tracts of valua-

le land are found, all of which is no

cessible for immediate cultivation. Scientific observations are constantly

carried on. One of the fanciable

How He Trapped Her.

A centleman, who was obliged to

ride over the Woonsocket branch of the New York and New England Rail-

oad, and had been greatly annoyed by

having packages stolen from him in the cars, concluded to trap the thief.

He procured a long striped snake, put

im in a collar-box and on entering

the cars, laid it on the seat beside him.

Soon a portly old lady came puffing

uto the car and took a seat beside the

gentleman in question, who was appa-

rently absorbed in reading an evening

aper. It wasn't long before the box

lisappeared under her shawl, and her

to look at her prize, and the snake

glided into her lap. The scene can be

better imagined than described, but

that man never lost any more packa-

Cure for Diphtheria.

The rage of diphtheria in Austra-

ia, has been so extensive within the

recovers in almost every instance.

Rev. Thomas P. Dudley, of Fayette,

f continuous ministerial service which

Rev. Abrose Dudley, was the paster

visiting the sick of his flock, preach-

ing funerals, and solemnizing marri-

A Good Mother.

bound by a sacred tie that can never

be broken. Distance may separate,

graded, or homeless humanity to be

fiend. That soul is poor indeed that

one of the most eminent Baptist min-

sity soon led her to open the box

surprisingly warm.

henomena of the passage was water

the great Captain of Salvation?

When the dark pinewood dimiy shows Its deepening thus of green; When in the west with crimson glows The sunset's closing scene— I watched the glimmering shadows kiss
The threshold of the night,
And e'er my heart a soulking bliss
Palls in the warning light.

And grosser thoughts that sternly cling To life's dull, sober day, Leave me, as swallows on the wing Filt from our sight away. And soft as ripple on the lake, Within my bosom rise Half-whispered yearnings, that awake A thousand memories was answering to my name. sweet memories, that only come

To woo my waking dreams, When twilight shrouds the woodlands And slumbers on the stream-Of fades that I loved of yore, And songsthe loved ones sang,

and civildren's voices—heard no mor That through the greenwood rang. O spirit treasures, ye are mine, And to my heart belong, Yet linger not till I repine, Or sing a sadder song;

But leave me while I still have power To catch the sunny glow Watted from memory shillsaful bower— The shrine of long ago.

Dr. Johnson's Sentiments. There is nothing too little for so little a creature as man. It is by studying little things that we attain the great art of having less misery and as much happiness as possible. A man has no more right to say an uncivil thing than to act one; no more right to say a rude thing than to knock one down.

Fame is a shuttlecock. If it be struck only at one end of the room it will soon full to the ground. To keep it up it must be struck at both ends.

No money is better spent than what
is laid out for domestic satisfaction.

A man is pleased that his wife is as well dressed as other people; and a wife is happy that she is well dressed Adventitious accomplishments may be possessed by all ranks; but one may distinguish the born gentleman. Sunday should be different from other days. People may walk but not throw stones at birds. There may be relaxation but no levity.

I have always considered a clergyman as a father of a larger family than he is able to maintain. I would rather have chancery suits upon my hands than the cure of souls. I do not envy a clergyman's life as an easy life, nor do I envy the elergyman who makes it an easy life.

Learn a Trade--Don't be Idle.

'A man that is too well born for a rade is very well born for the gal- ges. lows." There is a deal too much disful maintenance of either morals or government. There obtains a notion mong a great class of people that when a person is relieved by the possession of property from the necessity of arduous toil, it becomes a degradation for him to labor at all. If the habit of work is so fixed that the moneyed man cannot remain idle, he apologizes for it as a sort of vice, and readdiction to opium or rum, as some-thing to be a shamed of, but which unfortunately, had got the better of him. His children are carefully educated to "sink the shop" and turn up their noses at those who work for a living. In seeking matrimonial alliances for them he looks for wealth rather than industry, and chooses for his inheritance in the bank no matter how unfitted he may be to cope with misfortune rather than the man who has a fortune in his brain, and will win his own way Idleness and extravagance Egypt to us; they breed sorrow, wretchedness, crime and misery; send sons into drunkard's graves and fellon's cells, and put daughters on the streets, into mad houses and garrets of poverty. Every boy, rich or poor, came 1,500,000 Irish immigrants to this should be taught that idleness is a country and 1,300,000 Germans. Every | nse?" asked the head of the family. erime-and girls should be taught it no less than boys. Every child should be taught some trade.

Vulgar Language.

There is as much connection between the words and the thoughts, as | by residents in a community of the here is between thoughts and actions. The latter is only the expression of the former, but they have a power to to our wealth from \$800 to \$1,200. In react upon the soul. A young man the period from May, 1874, to Januawho allows himself to use one vulgar | ry, who allows himself to use one vulgar ry, 1859, our wealth was increased or profane word, has not only shown \$5,000,000,000 by immigration alone there is a foul spot upon his mind, but | twice the amount of the national debt. by the appearance of that word he ex- Up to the year 1873, the number of ids the spot, and inflames it, till by | immigrants had Increased to more indulgence, it will polute and ruin the | than 300,000 a year-in an increse of Be careful of your words as wealth at the rates of \$1,000,000, a day. of your thoughts. If you can control the tengue that no improper words are pronounced by it, you will soon be ble to control the mind and save it from corruption. You extinguish the ire by smothering it, or by preventing bad thoughts from bursting into language. Never utter a word anywhere which you would be ashamed to speak in the presence of the most refined comple or the most religious man .-Try this practice a little while, and you will soon have command of your-

A Stroke of Luck. A short time ago, a Richmond beggar woman died, leaving a husband somewhat notorious for his bad habits so bad, indeed, that the two had lived apart for years. When a few body out for burial, a half-dozen bags and boxes were found in the squalid room, and opened by the curious visi-In them were found costly laces, | ages. - Frankfort Yeoman. mildewed silks, brocades, moire antiques and other styles in vogue twenty years ago, besides some four or five thousand dollars in gold or currency. The husband was probably the most unlooked for discovery, but he prompty aunounced that he would treat the old lady to a first-class tuneral, which he did by the aid of a handsome burial whose veius the same blood flow, are | Honor's court, you'd skin 'em.' easket, forty backs, and an imposing headstone for the grave. Then he gathered in the remaining ducats— being the only heir—and betook himself to the Hot Springs of Virginia, where he announced his intention of spending the summer.

How Many People Lightning Kills. The difference in the effect of light ing in various countries is remarka-It is believed to be more dangerous in England than here. From statistics collected it appears that on an verage seventy-seven people are killed by it each year to France, and the annual list of killed and wounded there y this cause amounts to two hundred and fifty. The low-lying departments Eighty were wounded and nine killed in one thunder storm at Chateauneuf-les-Mout-lers, in 1861, and within one week. when the air was highly charged with electricity, thirty-three fearful flashes the same State in July, 1803. They

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 31.—Attorwhen the air was highly charged with electricity, thirty-three fearful flashes of lightning were observed, each bringing doubt to some victims. Twenty-two people are killed by lightning every year in England, nine in Switzer-land, and three in Belgium.

The second of the services of an experience dress maker, dresses of the finest fabric will be out, fitted and made at short ney General Temple, who is a Democrat, and lived there till the year 1816.—
They then removed to Green county, land, and three in Belgium.

Defalcation by a Republican Treasurer Harrison of the finest fabric will be out, fitted and made at short ney General Temple, who is a Democrat, and lived there till the year 1816.—
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Roll Call in Heaven. The Toper's Time Table. An incident is related by a chaplain A curious man in Chicago sends us who was in the army during one of our hard-fought battles. The hospital tents had been filled up as fast as the the following literal copy of an advertisement in a fashionable saloon o that city where he gets his drinks: wounded had been brought to the rear. Among the number was a young man mortally wounded and not able to speak. It was near midnight, and

TIME CARD OF DRINKS. Sye Opener, 5 a. m. Refresher, 6 a. m. Double-Heeder No. 1, 5:30 a. m. many a loved one from our homes lay sleeping on the battle-field, that sleep Appetizer, 7 a. m. that knows no waking until Jesus ligester, 8 n. m. Big Reposer, 9 a. m. Stimulator and Lunch, 10 to 3. The surgeons had been their rounds of duty, and for a moment all was quiet. Suddenly, this young man, be-Talker, 12 m. Lightning Express No. 1 p. m. Lightning Express No. 2, 3 p. m. fore speechless, calls in a clear dis-tinct voice, "Here!" The surgeon hastened to his side, and asked what Social Drink, 4 p. m. Invigorator, 6 p. m. Double-Header No. 2, 5:30. he wished. "Nothing," said he; "they are calling the roll in heaven, and I Social Straight, 6 p. m. Accommodation, 7 p. m. gone to join the great army, whose uniform is washed white in the blood of the Lamb. Reader, in the great roll call of eternity, your name will be heard. Can you answer "Here?" Fancy Smile, 8 p. m. Pleasant Talk, 9 p. m. Sparkler, 10 p. m.

Rouser, II p. m. Night-cap, 12 m. Floater's Free, 124 a. m. N. B.-Wild or irregular drinkers will keep out of the way of regular Passengers by the late Bus carefully forwarded home by the Wheel-barrow

New York from Sweden announcing Express. Quantity of Seed Per Acre. Experienced farmers will find the following very advantageous: Barley, broadcast, two to three bush

> Beans, dwarf, drills one-half bushel. Beets, drill, four to five pounds. Broom coru, hills, four to six quarts. Buckwheat, broadcast, one-third to Carrots, drills, two to three pounds Corn, hills, eight quarts.

Jorn, for soiling, three bushels. Clover, elike, five pounds. Clover, red, alone, twenty pounds. Clover, white, alone, five pounds. ucerne, fifteen pounds. ducumber, hills, one to two pounds. lax, broadcast, one to two bushels. Hungarian, half bushel. Lawn, three bushels. Orchard, two to three bushels. Oats, broadcast, two to three bush-

Onions, in drills, four to six pounds. Parsnips, four to five bushels. Pens, early, drill, one and one-half Potatoes, cut tribes, ten bushels. Radishes, drills, six to eight pounds. Rye, broadcast, one to two bushels. Salsify, drills, six to eight pounds. Sorgum, drills, ten to twelve pounds Purnips, drills, one and a half pounds

Wheat, broadcast, one to two bush-Wheat, drill, half bushel. Grass, herds, half a bushel. Tall meadow outs, half bushel. Blue grass, half bushel.

Exports from New York. A New York commercial journal rives the following good account of the agricultural produce that left that G. D. White, Complainant, vs W. P. Branch et al, Defendants. port in steamers in a single day:

last two years, that the government offered a large reward to any certain method of its cure, and among other responces to this, was one by Mr. Eight steamers sail this afternoon, not specified. The result is said to be are wholly laden with grain and proa coagulation of the diphtheric mem- duce : no passengers. In all, the carbrane and its ready removal by cough- goes comprise over 255,000 bushels of ing. It is ascertained that where the grain and 15,000 boxes of cheese.

case thus treated, has not advanced to a nearly a fatal termination, the patient City, (Col.) Avalanche: A camp of pilgrims were preparing breakfast un-IMMIGRATION .- "The U. S." says der a cotton-wood tree yesterday morna distinguished commentator, "acquir- ing, and a small boy to whom the task are curses worse than the plagues of ed their actual wealth and power of grinding coffice with a worn out mainly through immigration." Begin- coffee-mill had been assigned, after ning after the revolution with 3,000 or twisting away until he got plumb sick 4,000 souls per year, the tide increased of the job, startled the camp by the

until in 1840, it was 100,000 a year. In assertion: "This ought to be gods' coffee-mill." the decade from 1875 to 1855 there What do you mean by such nonyear of European war, distress, and revolution, increased the number. Up- mills of the gods grind slowly, and if slow's any object, they'd better come on elaborate investigation and comparison of statisties, it was found that and get this'n.'

these people actually had more wealth n their possession, which was added Tun irrepressible Dan Rice was at once to ours, than was actually held old out, bag and baggage, at Ashland, In Chancery at Clarksville-State the other day, and now comes his announcement that he will appear at Every emigrant from Europe added Hickman to-day with a brand-new moral circus, and himself in the role of clown. In rising from the ashes of

isters, of Kentucky, can show a record under date of October 24, removes the last ground of apprehension which the will challenge comparison with that of Northern Republicans had, or affected any other elergyman in any country. fie has been preaching to Bryant's the South now stand before the counstation church for fifty five years; to try with clean hands, honorably ac-Elizabeth, fifty-three years; to Mt. quitted of every imputation against State of Tenressec-Montgomery Co Carmel, forty-five years and to Georgethem .- Mobile Register. town, forty-four years. His father,

Cincinnati Enquirer : Gov. Tilden is at Bryant's Station church-one of the oldest in the West-for forty years baa good political calculator. He prefore him, so that the two have minis- dieted his election as Governor of New law can not be served upon him, and an tred to that congregation for ninety- York in 1874 by 52 000 majority, and five years. Although in his eighty-fifth received it. He predicted 5,500 major-year, he is hale and vigorous, and attends to his church as regularly as was right. Tilden now predicts that orty years ago, preaching twice a his majority in New York will be 75,month to each church, they being ten | 000. He has a level head, and is not or twelve miles apart, attending calls, only sanguine, but sure of his election.

A BLACKSMITH was summoned to a county court as a witness in a dispute between two of his workmen. The judge, after hearing the testimony, asked him why he did not advise them Above all earthly gifts a good mothto settle, as the cost had already er stands pre-eminent; she is worth amounted to three times the disputed surprised person in Richmond at this her weightin gold-more than an army sum. He raplied: "I told the fools acquaintances. Those who have to settle; for I said the clerk would yed around the same door-step, take their coats, the lawyers their asked in the same mother's smile, in shirts, and if they'd get into your

A LADY, in describing to an irreveunriels may occur, but those who have a capacity to love anything must rent boy an occurrence in which his father figured, closed by remarking ave at times a bubling up of fund re-'I am sorry to say that the thing ended ollections, and a yearning after the oys of by gone days. Every woman by your father losing his tem by your tather losing his temper. claimed the young scapegrace; "then something to do" for every one-a ousehold to put in order, a child to I hope he'll never find it again, for it stend to, some class of pufortunates, was the werst temper I ever heard of.

The largest balloon ever dreamed The largest balloon ever dreamed of. erted an influence that will be feit for make in Paris. It is to be over 100 where she is fully prepared to cut and good after she has passed away. THERE are now living on Spring by a strong cable of 2,000 feet long, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S UNDER-

Missouri, where they resided six years, Republican, Treasurer of Philadelphia, and then removed to Douglass coun- a deficiency of \$308,640.40.

The Vote of Indiana.

The Secretary of the State of Indigrand-parents of 75 children, and the
grand-parents of 25 children.

An honest country parson, who is
time of drouth, was desired to pray
for rain answered: "I'll willingly do ty. John and Rebecca Eddings are

Stumbling into his room, he satdown THE CHRONICLE FOR THE CAMu the edge of the bed and soliloquize "Feet wet, tight boots, a sore on one hand an' a felon on t'other, an no boot-jack in z'house. S'inga got to be different. E'ther I must get mar ried, else get a boot-jack. Which shall I do?"

Six months is the regulation period prescribed before a widow can sit at the front parler window and peep through the slats at the gentlemen after the funeral.

Says the Beston Post : Twety-seven going to vote for Tilden this fall.

A man should live within his income, even if he has to borrow to do it.

The Electoral Vote. We publish below the electoral vote of all the States. It will be seen from this table that there are 369 votes, and as it takes a majority of all the votes to elect, it will require 185 votes to secure an election. As many of our readers will have occasion to refer to this table in the next few weeks, we advise them to preserve it :

ssippi. chigan ew Jersey .. Nebraska... New Hampshire North Carolina...

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Two valuable Homes near Clarksville. One contains 60 acres, the other 10. Good houses, good orehards, vinoyards and land. Plenty of water and timber. They will be sold at a great sacrifice.
B. F. COULTER, Agent. Oct 14, 1876-tt. In Chancery at Clarksville-State of

Tennessec. CLERK & MASTER'S OFFICE, Oct. 19, 1879.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendants, J E Sutelifie Greathead, who, at first kept the method a secret, but afterwards communicated it freely to the public. It is simply the use of sulphuric acid, of is 235 tous of fresh meat and 30 tons.

Eight steamers sail this afternoon, all with full cargoes, consisting mainly all with full cargoes, consisting mainly of grain, flour, lard, tobacco, cotton, etc. A noteworty shipment this week is simply the use of sulphuric acid, of is 235 tous of fresh meat and 30 tons. fourths of a tumbler of water, to be administered to a grown person, and a smaller dose to children, at intervals cheese, etc. The Holland and Applications of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the 2d Monday in November next, 1878, and plend, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and smaller dose to children, at intervals cheese, etc. The Holland and Anglia set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy not specified. The result is said to be are wholly laden with grain and pro-A Copy—ATTEST G. JOHNSON, C. & M. Quarles & Daniel, Sol'r for Com'pit, Oct 21, 1876-4wprf35 00.

> A MILL FOR THE GODS -Canon In Chancery at Clarksville-State of Tennessee. CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE. October 19th, 1876. eadie McCombs, Complainant, vs James

It appearing from affidavit filed in this ause, that the Defendant James McCombs cause, that the Defendant lames McCo is a non-residents of the State of Tenne It is therefore ordered that he e it is therefore ordered that he enter is appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the 2d Monday in Nov. next. 1876, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him, and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consenuive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

A Conv. ATTEST: A Copy-Arrest: POLK G JOHNSON, C. & M.

W A Jackson, Sol'r for Compl't. Oct 21, 1876-4wprf \$5 00.

of Tennessee. CLEER AND MASTER'S OFFICE, Oct. 19, 1876. R. Caldwell, Complainant, vs. T. Y. Dixon et al, Defendants.

of clown. In rising from the ashes of misfortune he beats the Phonix all hollow. Cast this modern Daniel into a lion's den, and in fifteen minutes he would convert it into a moral menagerie and be taking in fool's half-dollars at the door.—Kentucky Exchange.

1 tappearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that H. P. Bennett, Ex'r, a defendant of the State of Tennessee. It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the 2d Monday in November next, 1876, and plead, answer or demur to Complain-Gov. Tilden's letter to the Honorable Abram S. Hewitt, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronic's. A Copy—ATTEST:
POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M.
A G Goodlett, Sol'r for Petitioners.

Oct 21, 1876-twprf #6 00,

Original Attachment.

Gus Rexinger vs R. Graham. In this cause it appearing by affidavit hat the defendant, R. Graham, is justly ndebted to plaintiff and is a non-resident of the State so that the ordinary propear before me or some other acting Justice defense to said suit against him, or it will be proceeded with ex parte. R. D. READ, J. P. Oct 14, 1876-4w.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

W. E. Hendric's has this day retired from the firm of Harrison, Son & Co., and E. V. Harrison will remain in the business E. V. Harrison will remain in the outsiness until it is closed. He will settle and collect all accounts against and due the firm. So you will please call and settle at your earliest convenience, as we are desirous of closing the business.

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MRS. ISABELLA DRISCOLL.

Oct 21, 1876-Lf.

PAIGN.

In view of the approaching presidential campaign, it is to be anticrpated that an increased demand will arise for prompt and accurate political intelligence. With a view of supplying this demand, we desire to say kins that we shall always in future, as in the past, endeavor to keep up with going to and returning from their busi- the exigences of the times; all inforness, but she generally does it the day mation in regard to both the presidential campaign and the county canvass will be given with promptitude and accuracy to the utmost of our Boston gentlemen took a sail down the harbor last week. A majority of them have always voted the Republican ticket, and all but three of them are events which may arise will be dictated by the same principles which have hitherto been our guide. These are the vigorous advocacy of REFORM and uncompromising hostility to corruption in Federal affairs, maintaining our adhesion to the cause of Tilden and Hendricks, who were our choice as candidates for the Presidency long before the convention at St. Louis; and in State politics the conscientious maintenance of the credit of the State. Our subscription list is at this time larger and more lucrative than it has been since our journal was first offered to the public in 1833, and to advertisers we may say without presumption, that no better medium of publicity can be procured throughout this region of country.

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the result of the recent election:

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"Mama," said a young hopeful who against his will was made to rock the cradle of his baby brother, "if the Lard has any more habies to give away don't you take 'em."

An Ohio young man had a girl time of drouth, was desired to pray for rain answered: "Till willingly do it to oblige you, but it is to me purpose while the wind is in this quarter."

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